

Major And Minor Notes

By John Oliver

FOR many music students, the critical period of the year is "just around the corner," as examination time approaches. The secretary of Music are to be held commencing next Tuesday, June 17, and will continue until June 28. Some examinations—
for the Royal College of Music—already have taken place, and subsequently, others, on behalf of the Royal Associated Board of the Royal College of Music.



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Royal College are scheduled. But a large percentage of those going up for tests, will take those of the Toronto Conservatory, in both earlier and advanced grades, are putting the finishing touches to their music performance of which, must satisfy the examiners. Then, when these days of trial and tribulation, to say nothing of the long summer holidays will come, when studies will be set aside for awhile, or only enough practising done to keep in reasonably good form.

The Toronto Conservatory examinations will start on which they will be here. Frank E. Blaichfeld, June 17-21; Alberta Guerrini, June 18-20; Mrs. C. Salmon, June 19-20; and June 22-24, Cyril Hampshire, June 23-25. Mr. Blaichfeld, therefore, will be here from next Tuesday, June 17. The other three will be here the following week.

Mr. Blaichfeld is one of this country's most brilliant musicians. He began his career at the Toronto Conservatory, where he was graduated as a gold medalist. Then followed about five years of study in piano and violin at the Royal College of Music, where he finished by winning the coveted Heilig prize. For several years Mr. Blaichfeld performed with concert companies, winning distinction as a soloist. Also, he turned to chamber music. He formed the Toronto String Quartet, which enjoyed 12 years of success.

He was one of the examiners in piano and strings for the conservatory, and when the conservatory became affiliated, since then, he has been on the examination board of the conservatory and has served throughout the Dominion. His ability as a teacher is evidenced by the fact that he is now teaching and playing in many studios of the country, with considerable success. His compositions include works for violin, voice and male choir. A series of his compositions has had considerable success in some United States cities. In 1928 he formed the Toronto String Symphony, which has won widespread recognition.

Mr. Guerrini is a Cossack by birth and a Canadian by adoption and it can be said that he is one of the most brilliant pianists. From childhood he showed signs of an unusual musical ability, and his musical development fully corroborated. His professional career began at St. Louis, Missouri, and New York, where, in a short time, he steadily. In 1919 he went to Toronto and joined the Hamburg Conservatory piano class, and three years later he transferred his activities to the piano faculty of the Royal Conservatory. He is specially noted for his Chopin interpretations. He has appeared with the Royal Philharmonic and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and for several years in the piano ensemble, which also included Ernest Saltz, Reginald Stewart, Reginald Godden and Scott Mccolm.

Mrs. Salmon, a conduct and piano examiner, is also a licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music, London. After many years on the Canadian concert

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COMING MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
"THE VICTOR" — "BABIES FOR SALE"
With WILL FYPPE — Plus — ROCHELLE HUDSON in
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Comes Here Soon



she went to London for further study and obtained her licentiate in 1927. After winning several distinguished competitions, she was invited to appear as a concert artist at Alhambra Hall, the Alhambra and the Paddington Hall, London. Returning to this side of the Atlantic, she studied with Francis Reddick and at the Feigin school of dramatic art in New York.

This week marked the 150th anniversary of the birth of John Howard Payne, author of the best known of the world's songs, known to almost every family in Christendom, namely, "Home Sweet Home." She sang at East Hampton, L.I., U.S.A., on June 6, 1941. This American gained recognition as a singer, pianist and conductor, and is remembered best for a single song. Not only did this song overtake all others in popularity, but it inspired stories that picture his life as sadder and lonelier than it really was. Many of the songs he sang were of an incidental origin, in an opera, Grecian or the Maid of Milan, for example. His wife, Mrs. Henry Rowley Payne, Mrs. Payne is said to have suggested the inclusion of an old peasant melody and Biblical psalm in the Payne's lyric of Home, Sweet Home.

The opera was performed only 12 times, but 200,000 copies of the song were sold within a year. The song seemed to express the feelings of his author, and a popular legend grew, depicting him as a homesick wanderer, almost an outcast.

One story relates that Payne, a poor person, learning support against himself, when he splattered a flickering flame, drew from his pocket a small piece of paper with his name and his tears, inscribed the immortal lines there in the darkness, and sang. Actually, he was enjoying a night of relative prosperity in Paris at the time. If his life was essentially tragic, he nevertheless died a prodigy, one who showed unusual musical uplift.

The following is a successful candidate in the Trinity College of Music, of London, England, local examinations, conducted last week by Dr. James Lyon, former professor of conductor and educationalist: Asst. diploma, singing, Aline Bouchard, 18, singing, Alice singing, Norma, Meill, singing, 25; advanced senior, piano, Eleonore Bachelet, honors, 25; intermediate, piano, by exam. Noreen Keaven, honors, 25; advanced preparatory piano, Nancy McLachlan, pass with merit, 26.

In early life he gravitated toward the theatre but until 1914 he was a piano teacher, and he actually proved that tendency. He proved to be a natural in the theatre and was soon a success in London, but not so much as at home and he gradually gave up the stage. In 1914 he leased a London theatre and produced melodramas. The venture was a failure and he fled to Paris.

Home, Sweet Home was written by this time and the opera in which it was included, did not share in royalties from sale of the score. Payne, however, did not appear on early published copies. Later, he collaborated with Sir Henry Lytton, and in 1914, 10 plays, and in 1922, after 20 years abroad, he returned to the United States. In 1926 he obtained a position as personal musical consultant to Tinsley, where after some vicissitudes, he died on April 9, 1928. In 1930 he returned to America and buried at Oak Hill Cemetery, Boston.

DREAMLAND
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Mickey Rooney Judy Garland
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SECOND HIT
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MODERNIZE and BUILD

Well-Planned Kitchen First Item In Home

Whether your family to flat panels, chrome or enamel—compactness or old fashioned massiveness, your kitchen with a good basic plan and any of the subsidiary problems will solve themselves. One of the prime essentials is to satisfy the planning to keep in mind that the kitchen and dining are divided into the main categories.

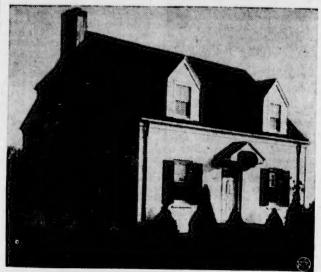
These are (1) receiving and storing; most properly located near the service entrance including the refrigerator and storage for all unprepared foodstuffs; (2) cleaning and preparation, including the sink, range, oven, cutting board and other preparation essentials; this area should also provide facilities for the disposal of waste disposal; and (3) cooking and serving, best located near the dining room door, with a minimum of serving counters and storage space for prepared foods.

The well-planned kitchen presents these three areas in natural sequence and, wherever possible, joined by a minimum of steps so that retracing of steps and carrying is reduced to a minimum.

The sink, of course, is the most used unit of the kitchen, says the designer, and should be selected with care. One should have plenty of "wet surface," absence of seams which might retain moisture and grime, and should be easy to reach, yet out of the way. A swinging, swinging about is a feature that is becoming increasingly popular. Ample storage room for kitchen supplies beneath the sink is another space saver.

With a kitchen first planned along these lines it is then prac-

Compact Convenience Is Keynote Of This Modernly Arranged Home



A HOUSE of simple dignity, with compact convenience the keynote, both upstairs and down, this home illustrates the current favorite practice of placing two bedrooms on the second floor and one on the first.

In addition to living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, and lavatory, the first floor provides an unusual amount of closet space. There is a fireplace in the living room and a bay window in dining room.

The second floor plan has a large master bedroom with an interesting arrangement of two closets and one other smaller bedroom with adjacent bathroom.

One goes to the subsidiary problems of colour combinations, specific features offered by various manufacturers of equipment and fixtures, and the like. Another innovation that is becoming increasingly popular is ample storage room for kitchen supplies beneath the sink.

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The New Town Planning

By CECIL S. BURGESS, F.R.A.I.C.

Hon. Sec. Edmonton Town Planning Commission

6-Park System

The Park System of a city is now reckoned as one of the primary considerations in town planning, second only to Main Street. Parks may be other more important matters to deal with, but they will greatly affect these and the other factors of town planning. It concerns the beauty of the city and the health and recreation of the people. It concerns the Parks System because the subject includes not only parks themselves but also all open areas and all places where grass or trees are growing, such as boulevards, avenues.

There may be differences of opinion as to the beauty or utility of certain buildings or ways of buildings, but concerning nature's own work all are agreed. The appearance of a park or building can in no way be more economically important than by the encouragement of natural health giving. Parks are well named the lungs of a city. They keep us mind in a large, large cycle, universal life. They give rest to the weary, refreshment to the mind and health to the body.

These parks must have too all living in smaller cities where, in a more or less isolated way, visitors to the park are few and far between, the parks are never far from the open country. Even for these the early consideration of a park system is important.

A first survey in regard to parks will reveal a number of hitherto unconscious park requirements. In all living there are certain areas of land, large or small, which remain vacant or even waste land, which, when properly developed, will prevent other development, actually favor their approbation as parks and recreation areas as such.

This operation is of the nature of a cleanup. To effect some such transformation at an early stage will give a strong enthusiasm for systematic town planning. Decision of the location of parks and roads will be the first step, but a good park system will give beneficial direction to the general lay-out and development of a town.

Another very important point to observe in this work are the gateways to the city at highways and railroads. These are the ways which have generally shown themselves appreciative of the and play their part in keeping their own doors open to the world. It is to continue this good work.

It is usual in our western cities to build a park on each avenue in residential districts. This system is rather dispersed in many towns on town planning on the ground of expense. It is, however, in the view of those whose interest it is to exploit land-values rather than to create a park system, that to estimate the precise extra expense involved, it would be still more difficult to estimate the real benefit derived.

IN DEMAND

About fifty years ago parks were still looked upon as a luxury and an ornament, but with a more definite basis being given to their contribution to health. They were associated largely with Sunday parades. Today the question of re-

creation has risen from obscurity to

opportunity for play than is generally available to them. Play is their constant need. Upon that they depend to acquire energy and health. The parks are in danger from cars. Provision could be made out much difficulty, if not impossible, so as to admit of a playground close to the families in the block where the children may in safety and in within call of their homes. A model illustrating this idea is the playgrounds in the rooms of the Edmonton Museum of Art in the Civic Block.

The Edmonton Town Planning Commission has adopted the principle of reserving areas for park purposes, even where there is no park, to assist the public to demand their use. These are distributed so that no one need go more than half a mile to reach a park.

In old cities like London and Paris there are to be found parks which have been built up areas, little open squares with grass and trees, which are characteristic of the families in the central park, and which have been closed by the government and used to house thousands of people who are being evacuated from the countryside.

Small children are apt to be attracted to the larger playgrounds, as the Gyro scooter is generally popular. Small children are apt to be attracted to the larger playgrounds, as the Gyro scooter is generally popular. Small children are apt to be attracted to the larger playgrounds, as the Gyro scooter is generally popular. Small children are apt to be attracted to the larger playgrounds, as the Gyro scooter is generally popular.

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Looking them Over

By JACK KELLY

WHEN the officials of the Edmonton Junior Baseball League say they are attempting to give junior ball in this city a new deal they aren't fooling. They mean a new deal and a permanently better set up.

Edmonton has had a number of junior baseball clubs, but has had up junior leagues in the past in Edmonton. In fact, it is entirely due to the generosity and work of these men that Edmonton is able to have any baseball at all right now.

However, this is the first time that the Renfrew Park situation has been such that a strong junior league has had a chance to operate without placing a strain on the city. The city has its own small Renfrew Park through the Edmonton Parks Commission, and has passed the rent charges to a point where clubs have a chance to at least break even. Another factor in favor of the juniors is that the Central Alberta League is only a three-team circuit this summer and the result is that a number of attractive playing dates are left open at Renfrew.

Expert Coaching Available

Still another important factor is that Dick Speer has played whole-heartedly into this undertaking for the city. Dick has had over 30 years of experience in major and minor league baseball as a player, manager and coach. Under the auspices of the league, he conducted a short ball school at which the players of all clubs were shown the proper fundamentals. While Speer is now coaching the Canadians, his high standard of baseball is reflected by all our teams.

John Ducey of mounting fame is another coach who knows how the game should be played. He has already shown Edmonton some mighty smart products of his tutelage. John's present team is the Cubs.

Cochs Stull Orrest of Singer's Clothiers has spent some time around the Brooklyn Dodgers and is a strong proponent of the so-called modern school of major league ball.

Morris Shields, who is at the helm of the Maple Leaf Athletic Club, is another strong Edmonton baseball, but he had a fine record in the game at Saskatoon. The fact that he was good enough to play senior baseball when he was only 16 years old indicates he knows something about the game.

The Boys Are Frank

Behind these coaches are team managers and a league executive who are genuinely interested in helping junior sports. That is their only objective. The boys are well equipped, well dressed, well outfitted and players whipped into starting shape in less than three weeks. The executive frankly admits that the first few games may not be sensational, but they ask the fans to stand along with them and promise that the later part of the season will more than repay this support.

There is not a single imported player on any club. It is just a friendly sincere effort to use our own athletes for the present and future. The clubs are in the set-up, a deal is done for as many games as you possibly can. The fan has the winning voice. If you help the deal along, it is bound to succeed. If you are indifferent, things will be tough for the boys.

While time and funds did not permit it this season, the league executive hopes that next spring it will be able to organize a juvenile league as a feeder circuit to the Juniors.



Bumper Duck Crop If—

FOURTY-THREE thousand ducks Unlimited as Wimpey comes a survey of conditions throughout Canada's vast breeding grounds where the North American duck crop is produced each year. The survey of reports from thousands of Kee-Moo observers is that more ducks are producing more broods on more waters than last year, and territorial limits are likely unless predators are controlled, fires quenched and duck traps are set to insure that the last rays of summer sunlight will the broods are able to fly.

Seven large areas in Alberta, 16 in Saskatchewan and 21 in seven in Manitoba are threatened by drought. State areas report a decrease in crows and magpies. 32 areas find these predators in the same number as last year and 30 areas report increases. One Saskatchewan section reports "35 crows to one duck."

Major need in the sportman's battle for more ducks is Kee-Water in every reservoir—deep bodies of water in nesting areas that will not dry before the nesting birds are able to fly. Such Kee-Waters are made by blasting out existing one or two deep holes in every marsh area. When shallow sections dry up, the old ducks can take their brood on foot to these reservoirs.

Betting Support for Conn Rises as Fight Mob Arrives

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, June 14—(AP)—The vanguard of the army that always moves in for a heavyweight title spectacle began to pitch its tents along Broadway Friday, bringing along support for Telly Conn's challenge to Joe Louis' reign as head man.

Not since Max Schmeling was pushing up a broadsword at the Berliner in 1930 has the fight of the night game given another fight a look. This time they're again looking up the Potsdamer possibility.

PRICE FALLING

The result is the betting mob has been able to bring the price on Louis down to 1 to 2 1/2, and warn it may go as low as 1 to 2 by the time Louis and the 100-pound light-heavyweight king climb into the ring at the Polo Grounds next Wednesday night.

Last December "experts" couldn't see how a younger who couldn't scale 180 pounds in his overcoat stood a chance against the 190-pounder. Yet, a quick poll Friday showed more than a third of the available betting men in New York and elsewhere consider the impossible? Jim Braddock, all ready to go for Conn, has a look. Louis, though, is still the favorite.

Greeneberg, League of the Detroit American League baseball team which has been the most successful team taken into the United States army last month, is trying to throw off the tag of "the boys who never come home." Some of the boys here where 50,000 Americans are participating in war games of all kinds.

"I like the army fine, but a rifle is a lot different than a baseball," he said. "I'm shuffling uneasily and juggling it in my hands. I don't know whether I've gained weight or not, but I'm working hard."

"Greeneberg is making a swell impression on the American States, commander of the anti-Nazi company of the 2nd Infantry.

\$1,500 Victory Bond Taken Out By Glenora Club

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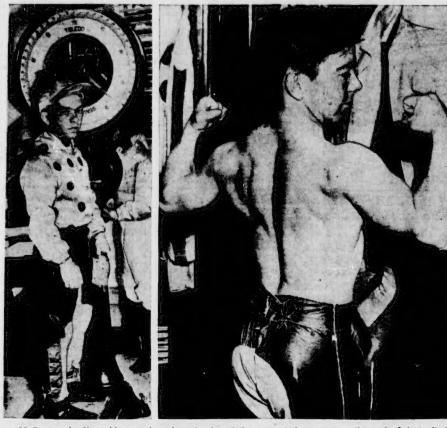
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Teams Set For Junior Baseball Opener Here Sunday

SP BULLETIN

Midget Jockey With Herculean Physique



John Ducey, leading rider on American tracks at the present time, steps on the scales, left, to find that both all, he weighs a mere 81 pounds. But strangely enough he has the barrel-chested physique (8½ inches), right, of a middleweight set on unusually short legs. He stands a mere four feet eight inches and has six-inch wrists.

Brooklyn Fans Beginning to Suspect Their Beloved Bums Have Done 'Em Wrong

NEW YORK, June 14—(AP)—"There" bum has hit the road again, and good riddance, say the Brooklyn fans, although if the Dodgers were to play at Ebbets Field at 5 o'clock tomorrow night, the fans would be out there hurling insults with those two-toned Tophorns they use for voices.

Brooklyn fans are fanatically loyal, yet the first to call the team a bunch of bums. But let anyone else hint that the Dodgers play bloomer-girl baseball, and he'd have to get his dukes up right quick.

Right now the Dodgers are in the doldrums of a losing streak, and that's also a throwback to last year. The Dodgers were at their best when they had the best in their last home game Wednesday night, and that the club has done them wrong.

John Ducey is out of the lineup, another throwback to last year.

Anyways, the fans aren't happy. They expected their beloved bums to be seven or eight game in front of the year's end.

The Dodgers left home Wednesday with exactly the same won-and-lost record as they had at the start of the year—34-34 victories against 17 defeats. And they didn't win the pennant last year.

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Semi-Finals In Men's Doubles On 6:30 p.m. Draw

Only 10 entries were placed on Friday in the Civil Service Tennis Club tournament, several of the draws being won by the rain.

John Ducey-McAvoy and Hough-Miller combinations advanced in the men's open division, while Dick Speer and Mike McNeil chalked up her second win of the day by teaming up with Mrs. Banfield in the women's open division match against Michael-Campbell 6-2, 6-4.

The tournament will proceed today and tomorrow, with the cancellation of some of Friday's matches due to the rain.

Draws have been staying pitchers on—Frankie Baer, younger brother of Duke and not a southpaw, and Eddie Dugan, Eddie's son, and Bill Sarny. The receiving will be done by either Peters or McNeil.

With only the 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. draws for today having been announced several more will be made this afternoon and for Sunday as well.

The draw committee accordingly hopes that players will be on hand Saturday afternoon and Sunday as matches will be arranged whenever possible.

The men's open doubles semi-final is being played at 6:30 this evening.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

McLeod-Duchey-McAvoy def. MacLeod-Al, 6-2, 6-6; Hough-Miller def. MacNeil-D. Cameron, 6-2, 6-4; L.O.D.—McAvoy—Bannister def. MacNeil-D. Cameron, 6-2, 6-4; M.O.S.—Shine def. McNeil, 6-2, 6-1; M.O.S.—Driver def. Campbell, 6-2, 6-1.

DRILLS FOR SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. draw—L.O.S.—All vs. Bannister. 6:30 p.m.—Bannister vs. D. Cameron. 6:30 p.m.—Shine vs. D. Cameron. 6:30 p.m.—Driver vs. Campbell.

CUBS PRACTICE

Coach John Ducey of the Cubs of the Junior Baseball League wants all his players on deck at 10 a.m. Saturday at Renfrew Park at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Henry Singer's Clothiers Will Battle Canadian Club

SUNDAY afternoon at Renfrew Park the curtain goes up on **Edmonton's** most interesting baseball, as the Canadian Club team, which plays in the opening game of the City Junior Baseball League at 3:00 p.m. Second tilt of the schedule will be Tuesday evening on the Maple Leaf Athletic Club coached by Morris Shields and John Ducey's Cubs tangle.

The new organized league is making every effort to put junior baseball on a really solid foundation and the games will be presented in the big league style.

Golf Draws

HIGHLANDS CLUB

Highlands Golf and Country Club have announced draws for the draw for the first round in the play for the MacDonald Park, to be held on Sunday, June 15, at 10 a.m. The draw will be made in the morning.

Draws have been staying pitchers on—Frankie Baer, younger brother of Duke and not a southpaw, and Eddie Dugan, Eddie's son, and Bill Sarny. The receiving will be done by either Peters or McNeil.

Canadian players are requested to draw at a meeting at the offices of Ashdown, Marlow and Co., 1048—1050 Jasper Avenue, on June 14, at 8 p.m. for the draw for the first round of the tournament of uniforms.

Coach John Ducey of the Cubs expects that he will be starting pitchers with Doug Stevenson, catchers with John Ducey, and the rest of the team from among the following: Billy Maher, Doug Verville, Bernard Dugan, Doug Stevenson, Jim Steck, and Fredy Fites.

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This new Junior League is being operated on a non-profit basis. No player, coach or official receives any compensation for his services. The league is assuming heavy financial obligations in equipment, which will be turned over to a standard comparable with that which junior baseball and football clubs have. It is hoped that should any profit occur, it will be used for the further development of baseball among the city youngsters.

Sunday is Father's Day. How about taking your dad to a real boys ball game for a treat?



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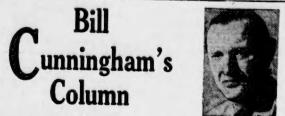
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Wood Honestly Believes He's "Great Competitor"

CORT WORTH, Tex.—It chanced to me to be on the Craig Wood from his golf club to as soon as he could swing himself loose from the press, the photographers and the public. I was swarmed over him and went to work like so many woodpeckers at the tree. I was a little too eager, though, and hit a 20-footer plunked into the corner of the Colonial's 18th, officially making him the golf emperor of all the world as currently constituted.

"I have honestly never felt even once when somebody licked me in one of those playoffs that I was beaten," he said. "I'm a sound competitor, and, just within the walls of this car, I consider myself the greatest competitor in the game." I'm not going out on a limb when I say he doesn't want to sound like a fatherish one when it comes to us, competitive spirit's the one thing I have always felt.

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"As a matter of fact," he continued, "this was my first interest in golfing and to a front-seat passenger, I said, 'I think Nelson is the greatest golfer in the world.' This certainly was ringing true when I was driving from a man who still had the sweat of winning that official billing upon his own personal shirt."

NEILSON GREATEST GOLFER

"YEAR," said the new champion, "as it pictures me, is the greatest shot-maker in the world."

"That's right," said Girell, and Cunningham, who is 32, added:

"Well, so far as I'm concerned, I consider myself the greatest competitor in the world."

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He doesn't "choke" either. "I'm not much more than an amateur," after earning a living, "but I have won every possible way for 15 years. At least I rated with the immortals. The remarkable fact is that a former great competitor, dead of him. Getting out to the car had been a remarkable order, and I had about as much trouble getting off without taking a considerable segment of the local population along as the man possible. I had to be final, spunkier along the suburban black-top with the lights of the downtown skyscrapers beginning to blink in the distance.

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Pros Beat Par Despite Showers

GIRARD, O. June 14—(AP)—Tramping through thunderstorms, three of the leading players in the United States amateur golfers of the Mahoning Country Club par Friday to lead in a \$5,000 Mahoning Open.

Ben Hogan, Henfrey, Pa., Baron Nelson, Toledo pro, and Lawson Little, San Francisco, were up 67 to par, the best of 164 in a 72-hole classic which ends Sunday. Craig Wood, the national open champion, was far back with 80-82-72.

Streamtown Wins Aggregate Cup In Big School Meet

KITSCHICK, June 14—(AP)—Wimmers of track events at meets held in Parks Valley, Streamtown, Marion, and Dewberry competed for top honors at the Kitschick Central High School meet, the first of the Division on June 6. This is an annual affair sponsored by the Kitschick and the Alberta Teachers' Association.

An excellent display of keen competition and fine sportsmanship was shown by the 1000 entries of boys and girls in the various events.

First flight finalists are Dunlap and Bob, who was consolation winner. Second flight winners were Gail and winner of Red Fern, Mr. and Mrs. White and S. W. Wysell, and Owen, teacher and coach.

Other newsmakers were:

Boys 9 and 10—David Fair, Parsons, 9 and 10—May Schmidt, Marwayne, 11 and 12—Chester Quill, Marwayne, 13 and 14—Arthur Leighton, Streamtown.

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Boys 15 and 16—Elmer Seal, Gladstone-Dewberry.

Boys 15 and 16—Dorothy Chisholm, Kinsley.

Girls 15 and 16—Eileen Tyner, Streamtown.

Boys 17 and over—Earl Chisholm, Kinsley and over—Joan Gardner, Gladstone-Dewberry.

Girls 17 and over—Doris Bell, Gladstone-Dewberry.

Boys 17 and over—Earl Leighton, Streamtown.

Boys 18 and 19—Elmer Seal, Gladstone-Dewberry.

Boys 18 and 19—Dorothy Chisholm, Kinsley.

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Boys 21 and over—Earl Leighton, Streamtown.

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French People Are "Solid" For Gen. De Gaulle

LONDON, June 14.—(CP)—France is practically "solid" for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French movement, pending a decision by Marshal Petain, chief of state, and "throughly" distrusts men as Admiral Darlan and Prime Minister Reynaud in an English business man who escaped.

The internee, who spent many years in Canada, talked about France to the Canadian Press only on the proviso that his name would be omitted lest the Gestapo take revenge for his escape on his colleagues and employees. He brought a report on Hitler's Germany, including in occupied France, and details of food shortage and sabotage.

GERMAN MORALE LOW

Admiral Darlan, chief of the German troops, was low due to failure to obtain a quick victory over Britain. He said officers and men were not yet satisfied but were not yet beaten. He knew of cases of suicide because of this low morale and said part of it was the result of the number of Germany being killed in British air raids.

He said France was "going to slave" because of the tremendous quantities of food which Germany had taken. "They have not even trains, not cars, not food left for Germany. They robbed the country."

Conscription Issue Raised By East M.P.

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—Conscription was the subject of a most continuous barrage of criticism at defence department administration during the speech of Col. C. M. Radin, Friday, as Defence Minister Radin put through the non-war estimate of his department.

The estimates, amounting to \$227,325, were passed shortly before the six o'clock adjournment.

His chief criticism, however, was the urging from Dr. H. A. Bruce (Con., Toronto-Parkdale) for a general conscription of obtainable manpower, both for war and industrial needs.

"DISCORDANT" NOTE

Col. Radin suggested the Toronto member was making a mistake in performing no useful service in introducing a "discordant" note at a time when unity was desirable.

"I ask my honorable friends in all assemblies as a question of Canada, with respect to this question of conscription at this time," Col. Radin exclaimed.

"It is true that in 1917 it split Canada from top to bottom—and we had at that time no such situation as we have in Canada today."

Replying to a question from Howard Green (Con., Vancouver South), Col. Radin said 32,461 men of all ranks had been discharged from the army from the start of the war to June 10.

This included 472 who were discharged overseas. Those returned from overseas were discharged in Canada numbered 1,580.

REASONS FOR DISCHARGE

Discharges were for the following reasons: Medical, under the permanent, regular and irregular treatment, five per cent; not likely to become an efficient soldier, and not fit for service, one per cent; to other services, three per cent; and miscellaneous reasons, seven per cent.

Dr. Bruce initiated the main debate when he charged that special legislation had diminished the government's consideration of compulsory service and urged the measure.

He said it was an insult to the loyalty of French-speaking Canadians to be told that they were not to share with all Canadians a policy providing equal sacrifice.

Col. Radin, however, protested against urging from opposition members for changes of the system of recruiting, and urged that the recruiting campaign start at a time when all should be co-operating to make the campaign a success.

British Furniture Trades Trade Over

Lady Astor's Plan

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—A suggestion by Viscountess Astor, M.P., that Canada and the United States collect furniture, sending it to Britain, was given the full support of the London Furniture Trades Federation today.

"As far as the future," said the federation, "we can assure Lady Astor that English and Scottish furniture manufacturers are fully ready and eager after the war to resume full production for both the home and export markets."

Atlantic To Be Decisive Arena Of War, Stated

VANCOUVER, June 14.—(CP)—The Battle of the Atlantic will be the decisive arena of war, Rev. Michael S. Sudd, president of the Port of London, said Friday in an address to members of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"The men of the Merchant Marine, who carry on under air and submarine blockade, deserve the highest praise," Rev. Colleman said.

Mr. Colleman will make a six weeks' speaking tour of the United States before returning to England.

Russian ships employ 21,000 men; sailors on river craft and 8,000 men on seagoing vessels. Wagons are carrying of several of the new

Tankers In Service

MEXICO CITY, June 14.—(AP)—Five or nine armed Axis tankers are now in service trading oil between various Mexican ports. Three others will begin sailing in the next few days. The remaining two are reported to be en route.

Divorce Husband

RENO, Nev., June 14.—(AP)—Talullah Bankhead, stage and screen star, Friday divorced John R. Emery for "crusly, entirely mental in character."

Post-War Plan For Veterans Is Submitted

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—Consideration is given to a plan for retaining in the service for a period not exceeding six months, members of the armed forces without assurance of post-discharge em-

ployment, was suggested in a report of the House of Commons pensions committee tabled in the Commons Friday.

The committee asked the government to continue its study of means of re-establishing veterans by "considering policies looking towards the civil re-establishment of discharged members of the armed forces."

The committee suggested that,

providing for, and widows of deceased members of war veterans allowances.

PENSION PROVISIONS

Consideration should also be given to extending pension provisions to Canadian serving in the civil re-establishment of discharged members of the armed forces.

The committee suggested that, after further study of problems involved, the government consider extending provisions of the War Veterans Allowance Act in widows of disability pensioners not now

dependent should be studied, the committee said.

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The committee, under chairman

of Hon. C. MacMillan (Lib., Quebec), held 30 meetings and examined 20 witnesses.

It approved plans whereby the

new Employment Service of Canada would be able to give special attention to civil re-establishment of veterans of the first Great War.

"We recommend that the department of labor institute and require placement of employment of discharged members of the armed forces in an organization like the A.R.P. were arrangements for.

The committee, under chairman

Col. Lambert To Direct Engineer Services, Ottawa

OTTAWA, June 14.—(CP)—Defence headquarters Friday announced appointment of Col. Noel D. Lamont of Vancouver as director of engineering services in the branch of the quartermaster-general.

The defence department statement said Col. Lamont has been prominent in construction circles

HE GAVE HIS LIFE



that we might live

As he lay dying in hospital, an R.A.F. air gunner wrote this letter to his mother.

My Dearest Mother:

By the time you receive this letter you will no doubt know the news, but I want you to keep your chin up and keep smiling. You know, dear, that a war cannot be fought without the loss of lives, but those lives are never given in vain. They are given so that Britain shall still remain the first land in the whole world, and, come what may, nothing can alter the dignity and love for peace and security that is a Britisher's heritage.

I, along with others, died so that our loved ones shall be safe and secure for all time, and in the years to come, others will die for the ones they love most. Well, darling, with my dying breath, I'll pray that one sacrifice was not in vain and let all mothers' God bless you, dearest of all mothers. Your loving son, Alf.

He, and countless other valiant hearts have given their all for us.

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The individual who spent many years in Canada talked about France to The Canadian Press only on the promise that his name not be mentioned, but he did not take revenge for his escape on the colleagues and employees. He brought a record of 100,000 Frenchmen living in occupied France, and details of food shortage and sabotage.

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A soldier who escaped from German troops was low due to failure to obtain a quick victory over Britain. He said officers and men "were lost, had no will to fight." He knew of cases of suicide because of this low morale and said part of the reason was that many Germans were killed in British air raids.

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Highlight of the discussion was the urging from Dr. H. A. Bruce (Cin., Toronto Parliament) for a general system of conscription, manpower, both for war and non-war

industrial needs.

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Col. Radisson suggested the Toronto member was making a mistake and performing a political service in introducing a "discordant note" in the debate.

He said it was a time when all

should be working for victory.

"I ask, my dear friends, in all seriousness, as citizens of Canada, why raise this question of conscription at this time?" Col. Radisson explained.

He said that in 1937 it paid Canada from top to bottom—and we had at that time no such situation as we have in Canada today.

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THE BAY

Edmonton's
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Letters of a Girl-About-Town

Dear MARGARET:
Wait 'till you hear! You'll never believe it... in fact I can hardly believe it myself... but the most exciting truth is that, come next month, I'm off to the Land of the Midnight Sun!

Yes, I keep telling myself, and all those kind people who listen to me fawning, it's all a dream, not a dream at all... we're very special. First of all, in July, I shall be a train in Edmonton, and a day later find myself at Waterways, where I board a fascinating stern-wheeler, the "Northland Echo" ... even the name breathes romance... to carry me up to Fitzgerald, and with more to it than just that; then I'll portage... and in the old days of adventure and discovery, but by auto to Fort Smith, and then I shall be one of the enthusiastic passengers aboard another stern-wheeler which will carry me across that famous "Distribution" which flows down the waters of the historic and majestic Lower Mackenzie river, right to the Arctic Ocean!

The trip is the famous "Down North" one which has caught and held the imagination of so many people all over the continent. Just reading the travel folder, all the time, I'm getting the same thrill that I presented to me by the Mackenzie River Transport, a subsidiary company of the Hudson's Bay, who arrange the trips... I can see and see and see... why those who have been "down north" have raved about the trip.

Oh, Margaret, I wish you could come... can't you just imagine seeing places like Arctic Red River, Fort Simpson, the great white Provost, Hay River, and all the great sweep of the Arctic Ocean. I'm so excited that I find it next to impossible to tell you about it quite so calmly and with all the words.

A friend of mine, who has taken the trip has told me so much about it, and the result is that I'm champing at the bit to start off. In the meantime, though, there's all the fun of getting ready, buying clothes, luggage and all.

I've been shopping at the Bay, and have discovered the newest slacks to wear during most of the trip, and comfy sports shoes, and a buff-colored jigger coat in case I get cold... though I have it on the best of authority that, besides the sun shining all night 'way down there, it is just plain downright hot at Akavik in the summer time. Also I have me a very nice Kodak camera to take flocks of pictures, and send to you, my sweet... and some modest light-tipped luggage with gay stripes. All this from the Bay... after all they should, and do, know all about what's needed for the northland since they were among the first up there.

But... I'm getting to the trip again... 5 weeks there and back. I'm just waiting until I see the little white town perched on a hill of red rock and studded with bright wild flowers... then I'll see you. Paul Chisholm, the very point at which Sir Alexander Mackenzie set out on his trip, and made over the river by a white man, in 1789... and then follow his route! It's the next best thing to going along with him, except that my trip I'll have as good company as I'd have in a modern hotel, and cold water, and a menu for four good meals a day. That's the kind of service the Mackenzie River Transport gives its passengers on the "Northland Echo" and the "Distributor".

Our boat leaves Waterways on July 17, and there is another trip leaving on August 21. If you can't come on the first trip with me, why not try to make the second one?

For eighteen leisurely days, we send our way along the rivers, making calls almost every day on one or another of the Hudson's Bay Company trading posts. We have plenty of time to explore the settlements, while the crew loads and unloads cargo, all the way up to the Arctic. Friends who have taken the trip tell me that the white people of the north are the most hospitable they have ever met.

So you can't imagine all the excitement there will be on board, with each of the passengers trying to be the first to discover the new points of interest, and knowing that each of the 18 days will bring something new and exciting, while we leisurely go on our way down north.

Margaret, I'm so excited I can hardly wait to see all the new and wondrous things... the great ramparts of the Mackenzie, the art of the Indians and Eskimos, with their pets at the trading centres... and the factors at the posts... and the red-coated mounties and still best of all, the Midnight Sun! I've read about it... but I'm aching to see it for myself.

I'll be writing you again before I leave on my trip... and do let me know if you can come with me.

Affectionately,

BRENDA.

Creme Permanents Steam Oil Right Into Hair Shafts

For permanents that definitely do not dry out the hair, the new "Steam Oil Right" will make permanents at the Bay's Beauty Salon for either the new Alvys machineless creme permanent

or the new Paristyle creme lotion permanents. For either treatment, one ounce of the lotion is used, and when the heat is turned on, the oil is steamed into the hair, giving a beautiful sheen.

Latest models of the Northern Electric "Lectron" refrigerators and the Beach gas ranges are included in the equipment of the kitchen.

Beach and Swim Suits Come to News Front

New Beach and Swimming Suits Feature Flare Skirts, Fitted Silhouettes, Princess Lines

Now that summer has come to town, and the waves on near-by lakes are whispering... and soon will be shouting... "Come on, in the water's fine," bathing suits are among the first items of current fashion interest... for beach and city pool attire.

Whether you style yourself a duck in the water or a beauty on the beach, you may be sure that you can't do better than to get yourself one or two or three of these new bathing suits (they are that attractive, you undoubtedly won't be able to limit your choice to one... and there's little reason to, considering the moderate prices).

JANTZEN SUITS

Among the most attractive swim suits available in the sportswear department of the Bay are the Jantzen suits which, this year, are featured in the new Water-Velva fabric... a cotton, rayon and Lastex knit... flattering to all ages and figures, retaining its shape and never shortening your stroke. The colors are gay and the styles numerous. Velveteen and Viscose are other new glamor fabrics.

Navy Water-Velva is used in a sailor style with the new princess lines, and two rows of white silk braid around the hem and a naval ensign. White models are shown with coin dots of blue or red.

The "SKINTITE" collection, too, has a suit for every type. Each suit has the miracle bras... and floating panties which are sewn with elastic to a central panel for free action in swimming.

Figured satins give a delightful tropical sheen in more of the princess-style suits, with molded bras and reinforced midriffs and panties.

Temporarily forsaken the world of dance, the ballerina skirt gives a distinctive flair to many of the fabric printed cotton suits. They have Lastex tops and midriffs and short full skirts. The prints are strawberry and white, and the designs of the strap variety, with plenty of room, and a look of trimness.

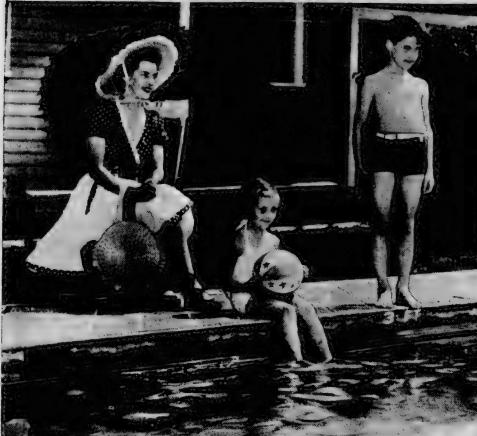
Sharkskin cloth in strawberry and white make gay swim suits designed in princess lines, and with rie-cra-braid marking the top and hem.

Also, for coveting on the beach are man-tailored slacks of Tahiti cloth, with matching extra-long jackets, or fitted jerseys. Turquoise, cherry and cinnamon, the slacks and jersey outfit have patch pockets, and inserted belts.

Beach Shoes Feature New Rubber Fabric Made in Canada

To be first into the best of comfort on the beach means sporting a pair of the new rubber and fabric shoes designed in Canada. They are the well-known Fleet-Foot shoes, and are feather-weight, to wear or to carry. The colors are strawberry and white, and the designs of the strap variety, with plenty of room, and a look of trimness.

The men will like the new locker sandals, also Fleet-Foot. They are well designed and will serve good purpose either at the club or on the beach. With a heavy sole, the rubber uppers give with every step you take... and that adds up to summer comfort.



Mrs. Allan Hall and her two lovely children, Patricia aged five, and Stuart aged seven... taken at the 119th street pool. Mrs. Hall is a member of the Officers' Wives club of number 2 Observers School and is also a charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of the University of Alberta.

The lovely play-suit that Mrs. Hall is wearing is a scarlet and white two-piece suit. The skirt is knee length, white and trimmed with scarlet with white dots. It's banded by a wide Lastex band. The top is a double-breasted jacket with white pearl buttons, roomy puff sleeves and a flattering V-throat.

Large umbrella hat and huge straw bag are a combination for summer time. The hat is large, natural straw with a floppy oh-so-new outer brim of red, green and yellow grosgrain ribbon. The crown is open except for a strip of the same ribbon. The bag is a complete circle of straw... and again edged with the ribbon trim.

Patricia has a white milk Lastex bathing suit. It fits Patricia perfectly... but it would also fit a little girl 2 to 6 years of age. Stuart is wearing a woolen pair of trunks with embroidered words reading "Life Guard" on the right hand side.

It's cool... it's comfortable... and oh don't you wish you could be there... at the 119th street pool in Edmonton.

Empire Luncheon Service



An informal shot taken in the Empire Luncheon Room... these ladies of the C.A.V.U. and the Highlands United Church have just finished their lunch and are watching a fashion show put on by The Bay. Just another one of the many services offered by The Empire Luncheon Service.

Miss Murphy Directs Luncheon Service

Miss Edytha Murphy—Once Hostess Of "Welcome Wagon"—Now Director Of Empire Luncheon Service



Spacious Kitchen
for Luncheon
Service

Miss Edytha Murphy, who is director of the popular Empire Luncheon Service, is well known to many residents of the city, having lived here for a number of years. She was at one time Edmonton Hostess of the international "Welcome Wagon" service, engaging in welcoming newcomers to the city and helping them to find their way about Edmonton and the city's shops.

In addition to planning the luncheons arranged for the women's clubs, Miss Murphy also gives a brief talk on the foods used during the afternoon, at the close of the affair. Also a fashion show or something else of current interest is provided, and three pairs of Ladies Hostess hose are presented to guests holding the lucky tickets.

Very Popular With Clubs

What local club woman will not acknowledge that in the past there have been certain functions arranged for members which required a strong surge of determination on the part of the committee in charge of the place? In the past, it must be repeated, for things are different now.

Members of the hundred odd women's clubs in the city are appreciating the knowledge that, simply by telephoning to the Bay, and asking for Miss Edytha Murphy, complete arrangements can be made for an attractive luncheon, without any fuss and bother on the part of the club. The club rooms are also available for other functions.

Helping Miss Murphy in preparation of the luncheons are two assistants who act as serveurs during the luncheons.

Two broad counters in L-shape, with curtains which can be drawn over-head, form the wall between the kitchen and the club-rooms. On the counters are placed the individual dishes to be served, and thus delay is avoided.

Hudson's Bay Company

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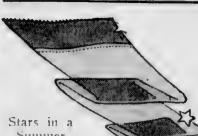


"LOTUS"

The new perfumed cologne
by Yardley

A vague suggestion of subtle loveliness... sprinkle it on generously after a bath... distinctly refreshing and the haunting fragrance lingers pleasantly.

• Large bottle \$2.25 • Small bottle \$1.25 • Atomizer 45¢
—Toiletries, Street Floor



Stars in a
Summer
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Orient
Full-Fashioned

HOSIERY

Soft as the summer breeze, these cling-tight chiffons are now in two new colors—pink Elephant—a dainty pink... and Heartbeat—a pastel pink shade. Soft tones to wear with summer colors.

• 3-thread silk-toe Chiffons Pair, 75¢
—Hosiery, Street Floor



EDMONTON REGIMENT MEN PUT THROUGH PACES

Army Convoy Stages Demonstration Of War Tactics

City Staff To Supply Smokes Boys Overseas

Fifteen thousand cigarettes will be sent by members of the City of Edmonton departmental staffs to their comrades serving with Canadian active service units overseas, it was announced Saturday by John Pollock, member of the special committee handling the fund-raising drive and other approved charities.

This fund is made up of monthly contributions from members of the civil service. These contributions to date total \$3,500 and will be doubled on a ratio of 40 per cent for the Canadian War Services Fund, while 20 per cent of the fund will be held for special contributions.

At a recent meeting of the fund committee it was decided to send immediately \$250 to the Firemen's Relief fund in Britain.

DISTRIBUTING UNIT

Cigarettes will now make a census of all city employees who have gone overseas so that it will be possible to give them names to a committee which will go to England to effect delivery of their quota of cigarettes donated through the fund.

Disbursement of the money now in the fund will be made shortly. It is estimated that the total of the fund for the ensuing 12 months will be approximately \$10,000.

Primrose Tag Day Set Next Saturday

Annual Primrose tag day in aid of the Primrose Fund, which benefits the poor and aged throughout the province, will be held in Edmonton next Saturday, June 21. The Primrose Fund is the Red Cross of Alberta.

Since the opening of the special hospital for crippled children in Calgary, 3,000 youngsters have been admitted. Of these, 1,000 in the tag day have been made by the school children of the city.

Ralph W. Le Drew
GRADUATE OPTOMETRIST
Successor to T. B. Battison
528 Tegler Blvd.
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Defective Vision Eye Exams
and Fading Exams

I Saw Today



MRS. M. DALGHREN
talking over things with
friends at a busy dinner corner.

AND

Kathy Kinsella waiting for the
bus on Ninth Street at the north
end of Jasper Avenue.

Louis McAulay waiting for
the bus on Ninth Street at the north
end of Jasper Avenue.

Edith Sykes studying the caterpillar
at the Royal Alberta Museum.

Barbara Sandison enjoying an early morning
ride on her favorite mount.

Alberta buildings, Ruth Shupley
entering the C.P.R. building.

FUSILIERS

Lieut. G. E. Blaik, 2nd Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, (R.C.A.); June 17, St. Paul's Garrison, Edmonton.

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Miss R. Pawsey Dr. MacLennan Are Married

Pretty Wedding at Edger-ton Holds Interest For Many in Edmonton

WEARING a rich ivory satin gown that had been worn by her mother on her wedding day, Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLennan, became the bride on Saturday morning of Dr. Alexander Havelock MacLennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacLennan of Edmonton. Her pretty gown was fashioned in willow princess style, with full court train and lace-trimmed bodice. The lace Chapel veil of white net was caught to her head with a corsage of orange blossoms and violets. She carried a white prayer book.

The setting for the charming wedding was St. Mary's Anglican church, 1020—10th Street. The tastefully decorated with bouquets of fragrant lilies and wild roses for the altar and pews, the ceremony was performed in the marriage ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. B. W. Wheeler, sister of the bride, who just recently returned from Karachi, India, was a charming bride. A long, flowing, floor-length gown of forget-me-not blue sheer fashioned with sweeping skirt and accents of lace. The matching blue lace Chapel veil was carried by the maid of honor, who was wearing a lace hat with white lace trim.

Petal pink chiffon fashioned the lovely gown worn by bridegroom Miss Evelyn. With this she was a cap of fresh roses and carried a bouquet of roses.

Brother of the bridegroom, J. G. MacLennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn, guests to their wedding were invited to the bride and groom's wedding at the Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, where they will make their home.

RECEPTION TO 80 GUESTS

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and groom, 1020—10th Street, T. C. Pewsey, where about 80 guests were present. Following the wedding the bride and Mrs. Evelyn, mother of the bride, chose a smart menu of ham, baked beans, and a large ground of dove gravy. With this she wore a light west coat of blue a large blue hat with a shoulder corsage of lavender roses.

The bride's table was covered with a three-tiered wedding cake and a large arrangement of blue and white bowls of roses. A toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. J. G. Baker of Edmonton.

Dr. and Mrs. MacLennan left on a morning trip to the coast, the bride changing to a two-piece blue light dress and a blue hat. The two young ladies were to marry. On return they will make their home in Edmonton.

FRIDAY AT 8:30

Out-of-towners attending the ceremony included from Edmonton the bridegroom's parents, his sisters, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Jean MacLennan, a brother, Dr. John G. MacLennan, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Baker, Miss Lois Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds, from Wainwright, and Mr. and Mrs. George Madder, Febay.

Miss Evelyn, a beautiful peach blonde, was a soft glow to the eyes of all. She was a picture of grace and charm, a pale pink campion cloak centered with a beautiful bouquet of yellow tulips, blue bellflowers and sweet peas.

A pretty bridesmaid was Miss Lola Nickerson, sister of the bride, who wore a dainty afternoon frock in pink and white. Her accessories were of navy and white and wore a shoulder corsage of white roses.

Mr. Orville Wright, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. During the ceremony he sang a solo of "You Truly."

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MISS NORMA de GRAVES

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. de Graves of Vancouver, whose marriage to Mr. Howard M. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stevenson of Edmonton, will take place quietly in Chown Memorial church, Vancouver, on Monday evening. The bride was a cap of fresh roses and carried a bouquet of roses.

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Vonda Wilson Is Bride Of Syd H. Smith

A pretty and delightfully informal wedding ceremony was performed by Holt Trinity Church at 1020—10th Street on Saturday, when Canon Stephen G. H. Smith, rector of St. Stephen's, and Mrs. Nellie Conyngham, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilson and Mr. Syd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smith, were married.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a charming gown of dark pink silk with a lace-trimmed bodice. The bridegroom chose a smart navy blue suit and a dark blue bow tie. The ground of dove gray. With this she wore a light west coat of blue a large blue hat with a shoulder corsage of lavender roses.

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Miss Hervieux Is Pretty Bride Of Saturday

St. Joachim's Church Is Scene of Ceremony on Saturday Morning

A LOVELY bridegroom afternoon dress of rose crepe, fashioned along the lines of a half-pint, three-quarter length sleeves was chosen by Gabrielle Hervieux, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hervieux of Edmonton for the quiet wedding ceremony at the church of St. Joachim's on June 13. Paul Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guy of Morinville, the wedding officiant, was the priest at St. Joachim's church at half past nine o'clock on Saturday morning. Father Boucher officiated at the service.

Her dress was chosen by her father. The bride wore to complete her ensemble a lace turban trimmmed with dark lace and a lace belt and slippers. She wore a shoulder corsage of light cream valenines roses and a necklace with wince-colored bachelor buttons.

Mrs. Peter Tomson, maid of honor, was a cap of lace and carried a bouquet of roses.

A printed sheer with a dark blue redingote was chosen by Mrs. Hervieux, the wedding dress.

A bright-colored man's sailor in grey felt, grey gloves and a cap completed her ensemble. Deep colors were used in the colors of the bride's dress.

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Judge Dubuc and family left Friday for Banff, where Mrs. Dubuc and children will spend the summer in Senator Forget's house while Judge Dubuc is holding court in the north.

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How to Draw Fashions Shown By Clever Charts



Proportions For the Face

"Did you do that? It looks as professional as the fashions in the papers and magazines."

You have dressed yourself as what a little chart instruction may do for your artistic talents—starting your career in the fashion and fashion art career. Little things you couldn't seem to get right begin to shape up.

The chart in our sketch shows the trick of drawing a beautiful face. You make an oval and divide it into three horizontal parts. Divide it in half horizontally, drawing the middle line this line.

Now divide the lower half of the face into horizontal fifth parts, placing the two nose-tips down and the mouth-tipped down from the eye line and keep chin lines straight. Sketch hair in simply, as for a doll.

Other charts show the proportions of the fashion figure (height, bust, waist, hips, etc.) as the figure—w/ five easy-to-learn lines can "block" 24-page fashion books.

Out—charts and patterns of illustrations showing how to draw the fashion face and figure, fabrics, accessories, hats, shoes, and dress techniques.

Send 15¢ in coin for your copy of "How to Draw Making Made Easy" to The Edmonton Bulletin, Home Service, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, to write plainly your name, address, and name of instruction book.

What To Do



The other day I ordered ice cream and cake from the menu. The waitress brought the ice cream in a little dish and the cake on a plate that contained the piece of cake. She gave me only a spoon to eat with. Was I supposed to take the little spoon and eat the cake and pie and eat the ice cream with the spoon and ask for a fork to eat with? Thank you—Mrs. J. M. H.

Answer—No, I think the ice cream was on a plate and the cake was on a plate, unless on a plate, eat the cake, unless on a plate. If you prefer to have the cake on a separate plate to eat it on, then it's a good idea to ask the waitress to please bring you a separate plate and fork.

A lot of fork supposedly always goes with the dessert plate. But more generally than not, in public places, the cake and pie and cream and cake are served on the same plate, only a spoon is provided. Just now you eat them is a case of personal preference.

Buster contains twice as much food value as sugar.

Dorothy Dix Says:

Dorothy Dix—I am a young girl and a college graduate. I am single and still have my parents. Have recently obtained a position and am making my own money. In view of this and the fact that my parents have always taken care of me, I feel that I, at this time, they have done all that I can do part of my own expenses at home. My father has a good position and is amply able to pay my expenses. I feel that I, at this time, should have the liberty to live there at my expense to myself. M.A. B. C.

ANSWER—No domestic problem is more controversial than what right parents have to their children's earnings. Many parents are shocked to learn of the mere chafers who were brought into the world for the sole purpose of supporting them.

Of course, when a family is poor, not a great deal of money is necessary for the upbringing of the children, but the more money a parent has, the more she can do for her family.

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Following are the instructions:

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Sunland Biscuit Makes Phenomenal Progress

**Firm Increases Trade
14 Times In 4 Years:
Entirely Home-Owned**

**Vision of Directors Rewarded As Company's
Business Keeps Pace With Expansion
In Western Canada**

When a firm increases its business 14 times in a little more than four years there must be something more than mere luck to explain this phenomenon of the business world. That is the cold, statistical record of an Edmonton-owned and Edmonton-operated firm, the Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd., Western Canada's only Western-owned biscuit manufacturing plant in the three Prairie Provinces, situated at 9543 110 Avenue.

There are several reasons behind this truly amazing story of increased production and increased business volume over so short a period. As in most cases of pronounced success, the secret lies in the intangibles behind the material realities.

In the first place the men directing the Sunland company in the past four years possessed vision and faith. The vision they saw was the steady march of Edmonton and Western Canada toward a greater tomorrow. Their faith was the conviction that the citizens of Edmonton and Western Canada would press on toward that goal a greater city and country.

Faith Justified

Both the original vision and faith have been justified and the intangibles have become tangible.

Beyond dynamic direction, however, has been an initial honesty of policy. This blossoms into a real and living thing with a constantly enhanced reputation for excellence of products, plus a reputation for promptly delivering the goods.

Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd. is proud of the fact that they have made a real contribution to a better standard of living for the people of the west by operating a factory here. Until the opening of the Sunland plant here prices of western-manufactured biscuits were much higher than they are today.

The Sunland company, which is under the management and presidency of J. A. Tupper, manager, and Theo Bartschi, respectively, has recently been forced to double the floor space at its plant and to install a great deal of new machinery to meet the tremendous expansion of business.

300,000 Separate Pieces

It is nothing unusual for the plant to turn out 6,000 pounds of products in a single day. Some idea of what this means may be obtained from the fact that 300,

000 separate pieces make up this single day's output.

An entirely new floor has been built on top of the original factory site, which has already seen several new additions in the past four years.

To keep pace with the ever-increasing volume of orders a new plant has been built and has been installed. This includes new automatic packing and wrapping devices, automatic box sealing machines, new rotary molders and a cooling tunnel for chilling the cooling product.

The plant turns out more than 30 varieties of products, which includes just about everything made anywhere on the continent in the way of biscuits.

PUBLIC CAN INSPECT

The public is invited to inspect the new plant at any time and such a visit is sure to prove of interest. The many and varied processes involved in the manufacture, packing and wrapping of the various types of products is of considerable educational value. An expert will be on hand to explain the plant and methodology.

A new addition to the plant will be used entirely for finishing, sandwiching and wrapping of the products with an automatic dumbwaiter carrying the unfinished product from the bake oven to the first floor to the finishing floor above.

The Sunland plant, which firm started here in June 1932, in a very small and modest manner. For several years there was no bakeshop in connection with the plant. Then in 1938 a bakeshop was built and some machinery installed.

The real expansion dates from January of 1938 when the present managing officers, Mr. Tupper and Mr. Bartschi took over the firm.

STAFF INCREASED

At that time there were only 14 employees on the payroll. At the present there are 36 plant and office employees and eight of a sales staff.

The main lines manufactured

are soda, graham wafers and fancy biscuits and ginger snap.

The firm is particularly proud of its ginger snap, which has attained a reputation all of its own throughout the dominion.

The Sunland firm is unique in that quality ingredients and because it is itself a truly Edmonton and western firm, products of western Canada are used as far as possible. For instance, flour is milled in Edmonton, the bakers and each shippers from view. When the wheel has made one complete revolution the pans are taken off and the particular product is baked.

Baking is done at a temperature of from 350 to 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ovens are heated by gas, thermostatically controlled, and the whole operation is a matter of very few minutes.

The straight-line principle is in operation with the biscuits coming from the ovens along a carrier belt where various operations

are performed at intervals until they reach the packing stage.

Three types of machines are used in general. These are the drop cookie, the rotary moulds and cutting and peeling machines. Many of the bronze rotary moulds, which give Sunland products a distinctive handsome design, are very expensive.

Ginger snaps make up about 20 per cent of the total output of the Sunland factory. New features of the plant include a shower and locker room for the male employees and nicely furnished rest and dressing room for the women. Office space is also allotted.

There is also a perfectly insulated cream room, where long cream is kept at the exact temperature required.

"DAYLIGHT" LIGHTING

Another feature is the new "daylight" lighting, which pro-

vides the most up-to-date illumination for the many calculations in connection with the manufacture of more than 50 varieties of products.

As the gateway to the north this city must always be ready to serve the needs of the people in the areas immediately to the north.

The Sunland plant is doing its part in the manufacture of "pilot bread," a hard substitute for bread that has been found extremely suitable for use at temperatures of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. It is packed in heavy wood boxes, bound by steel straps to withstand rough usage. Last year one large firm alone bought nine tons of pilot bread from the Sunland company. The bread is something like soda biscuits, only it is harder and coarser.

The Sunland plant marches on toward the greater Edmonton and greater western Canada of tomorrow.

Sunland BISCUIT COMPANY LIMITED

BAKERS OF QUALITY BISCUITS

★ the same fine Biscuit products
★ the same famous name...

PLUS

**A Fine New Plant to
Serve You Better!**



The Only Western-Owned Biscuit Company in the Three Prairie Provinces

Reach for
Sunland Sodas
on Every
Occasion!

Canada's finest biscuits

The overwhelming demand for SUNLAND BISCUITS, by the houses in the three Prairie Provinces, has been responsible for our recently completed extension program.

We are now equipped to double our former daily production which means that thousands MORE SUNLAND PRODUCTS will be baked, packed and shipped from our new, big Edmonton plant every day.

If you have not tried delicious SUNLAND BISCUITS . . . just chock-full of mouth-watering goodness . . . you have been missing a real "treat".

Your neighborhood grocer or favorite department store carries an endless variety of SUNLAND'S—the biscuits that tempt the family's appetite. Don't wait another day . . . ORDER SUNLAND! Every member of the family will thank you because SUNLAND BISCUITS are "THE BEST IN THE WEST".

**When you order Biscuits . . . ask for
them by name . . . insist on Sunland**



The management of Sunland Biscuit Company extend a cordial invitation to all Women's Organizations, Church Groups, Bridge Clubs, School Teachers, etc., to visit our modernized plant for a tour of inspection and a sample of our products.

Sunland BISCUIT COMPANY LIMITED

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Sunland Company Has Own Cone Manufacturing Plant

Three Of Sunland's Ace Salesmen



HOWARD COWAN

Also an ace salesmen, the sales record of the Sunland Biscuit Co. has been established and record that will be hard to beat. Howard "Cocky" Cowan has charge of selling territory along the main line west to Prince Rupert, the coal branch district and the St. Paul, Camrose and Alliance lines. W. E. Rierson, sells Sunland products in the Peace River area, on the C.P.R. line to Red Deer and on the C.N.R. line to Lloydminster with tributary territories in addition. J. G. Soeder, one of the veteran biscuit salesmen of the west, is the Sunland representative in Saskatchewan. He lives in Saskatoon.

SUNLAND MAKES MANY VARIETIES

Not many people know that right here in Edmonton is a factory that turns out more than 50 varieties of biscuits, that is, Sunland Biscuit Co., Ltd., has been steadily increasing the number of products for a number of years.

Below is a list of the products turned out by the company in its modern Edmonton factory.

Sodas

Cake Biscuits

Twins Biscuits

Midget Biscuits

Whale Biscuits

Dollar Soda Box

Supreme Soda Box

Family Packets

Whale Family Packets

Sunland Family Packets

Twin Sodas

"Cello" Packets

Graham

Bulk

Dollar Box

1 lb. "Cello" Packets

2 lb. "Cello" Packets

Chocolate Coated Graham

Custard Coated Graham

Ginger Snaps

Packed in

Cartons

Egg Crates

Barrels

"Cello" Boxes

Plain Sweets

Arrowroot

Aunt Nellie

Butterflies

Biscuit Puff

Butter Macaroni

Honey Ring

Long John

Shepherd's Bar

Scotch Macaroni

Scholar's Assorted

Vanilla Wafers

Fancy Sweets

Chocolate Delight

Canadian Nut Mallow

Macaroon

Tom's Mallow

Fireplace Sweets

Roastberry Delight

Royal Dessert

Sandwiches

Lemon

Egg Bars

Peanut Butter

English Assorted

Vanilla Assorted

Supreme Assorted

Sunland Assorted

Tourist Assorted

Assorted

Box Assorted

Acme Assorted

Deluxe Assorted

Gourmet Assorted

Harvest Assorted

Mallow Assorted

Egg Tim Assorted

Vanilla Assorted

"Cellophane" Packages

Biscuit Cookies

2 oz. Sunland Treats

1 lb. Sunland Assorted

10 Varieties "Cello" Packed Biscuits

Marshmallows

Bulk-Toasted or White

5 oz. Bags

Nu-Top Ice Cream Cones

Congratulations

To

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Only Unit Of Its Kind Now West Of Winnipeg:

Marvel Of Efficiency

Modern Machine Has Capacity Of 5,000 Filled Cones An Hour—Operation Is Entirely Automatic

Only plant of its kind west of Winnipeg, the ice-cream cone manufacturing factory of the Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd., at 10405 97 street, has completed more than one year of operation in which time several million ice cream cones have been turned out.

The cones are very much of the technological art. Only two girls are required to tend the entire operation, which is automatic from start to finish, and these girls merely pack the cones into wax-light containers as they slide off the machine.

The machine is manufactured in Chattanooga, Tenn., and works with uncanny accuracy. It is capable of turning out 5,000 filled cones an hour at the highest speed ever attained by hand methods. It is about 300 finished cones per minute. The revolving moulds (108 cones) are rotated at a revolution of 100 cones per minute, a revolution requiring one minute and 20 seconds to complete.

PURIFIED GAS

Purified gas is blown into the moulds. All heating is automatic, no coal or gas.

The 36-bladed moulds receive the batter and move slowly in a circle through the blazing jets. As each cone completes its revolution it automatically opens the cones, takes on more batter and repeats the process.

An automatic board of biscuits is used to hold the "cellophane" cones. Sunland products can be depended on to ride over freeways almost indefinitely.

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Sunland Biscuit Company Ltd.

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Courage Shown By Businessman In Climb To Top Post

Theo. Bartschi Reveals Spirit After Tragedy: Proved Bravery At Sea

President Of Sunland Biscuit Is Survivor Of Ill-Fated "Empress Of Ireland" In Last War—Succes

That "you can't keep a good man down" is proved right up to the hilt by Theophile Bartschi, president and co-owner of the Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd. For Mr. Bartschi has had the heavy hand of tragedy fall upon his shoulder often enough to break the spirit of one with less quiet honest courage.

Twice the general president of the Sunland plant has had all that he possessed destroyed by fire while farming in the Stettler district in the early days of the province.

Then on the night of May 29, 1914, Mr. Bartschi was aboard the ill-fated Empress of Ireland, when the liner carried 1,024 persons to a watery grave in the St. Lawrence River.

A brother of Mr. Bartschi perished in the disaster, which was one of the greatest of all marine tragedies.

The vessel turned over after a collision with the Norwegian liner Stora Rica.

Although it's hard to get him to talk of the past, he points to faint signs of records of the disaster that the Edmonton business man saved the lives of 12 persons in the cold waters of the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Bartschi suffered serious injuries to the thigh and hand in his rescue work, but then in distress until he was overcome with exhaustion. He was then pulled ashore.

As a result of his exposure in the water and his almost superhuman exertions he suffered a breakdown in his health and he was forced to give up farming.

SURPRISE VISIT

The trip that ended so tragically for Mr. Bartschi and his brother was the first time that he and his parents in their native Switzerland. It was not until the fall of 1914 that he returned to Canada to make the trip home. He has visited Europe several times since but the last time he was there is every bit as good, if not quite as good, than any other spot on the map.

Just one year ago Mr. Bartschi was given another rude jolt by the hand of fate. While working on the Sunland plant, he helped form the Quaker Product Company in Edmonton in 1933 and took over control.

Sunland Firm Manager Climbs Hard Way In Successful Career

Another young man who headed the now renowned division of Ogilvie's Greely and "came west" is J. A. Tupper, manager of Sunland's new plant in Edmonton. His big modern factory that specializes in the manufacture of everything from biscuits to bread.

Mr. Tupper headed an cosmic escalator to his present position at the top of the Sunland organization. He has had a history of success the hard way, rising by runs.

In Ontario, he had his early schooling in that province. In 1914 he came to Edmonton and after finding a job as a boy in a bank he obtained his first job as a bank clerk at the law office of Athasca. He then became a bank teller and worked with different firms of chartered accountants. In this part of the country he used to run his entire business with the Sunland firm.

Mr. Tupper is married and has two children, a boy and girl. He is a member of the Edmonton Rotary Club and as a Member a member of the Edmonton Police Force No. 7. His hobbies include lawn bowling and amateur photography.

It is as a member of the Edmonton Civic Club that Mr. Tupper occurs most frequently in recreational enjoyment, he states.

IS ENTHUSIASTIC

The genial manager of the Sunland plant is fully enthusiastic about his work. The young firm a full-length modern picture drama.

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Congratulations
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Sunland Biscuit "Assembly Line"



Above is a scene in the newly-opened addition of the Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd. in Edmonton, where more than 50 varieties of Edmonton-made biscuit products are finished and packed. The young women in the foreground are placing the finishing touches on a quantity of fancy biscuits. In the background other girls are performing some of the earlier processes. To the right is a newly-installed cooling machine.

Boys Overseas Enjoy Sunland Biscuit Parcels

Many of the boys from Canada along the Empire's front line in the British Isles have been receiving Sunland products.

It's a working boy in the best sense of the word.

The entire factory operation that

he doesn't understand better than

the man who works under his

direction.

"My real joy is in supervising

the work of all the machinery

in the plant and last but not least

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same in good humor, Mr. Bartschi

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Progressive Sales Staff With Sunland Biscuit Co.

"Jack" Millar Is Chief Of Distribution Corps: Four Provinces Covered
 Experienced Men Travel For Home-Owned Firm; Business Now Done In Prairie Provinces and British Columbia

The modern sales manager must combine qualities that inspire others with a zest for enthusiastic promotion of the product to be sold and the tact and finesse of a member of the diplomatic corps.

In J. C. F. "Jack" Millar, head of the eight-man corps of salesmen on the staff of the Sunland Biscuit Co. Ltd., the Edmonton biscuit manufacturers have the services of a man who possesses these essential qualities.

The seven men on saying that contains a lot of the humor of the situation, but that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. The proof that Jack Millar has the right stuff to lead the corps is to be found in the fact that the company's volume of business has increased 14-fold since he joined the firm in 1936.

GENTAL COMMANDER
 The social commander of the Sunland sales forces has been in the selling game for 20 years. For 12 of those years he was with the firm in the province. He also worked for two other firms engaged in the manufacture and distribution of biscuit products.

John Cochran Fraser Millar, who gave him his full name, was born in Culross, Fife, Scotland. He received his secondary training in Scotland and Canada. He attended Calgary public schools and Western Canada College in the same city.

He started his business career in the banking business at Calgary. He remained with the Bank of Montreal until 1920, serving with that bank in Calgary, Lethbridge, Vancouver and Edmonton. While with the bank Mr. Millar was a shooting, fishing, golf and music all hall interest for Mr. Millar who is married.

DISTRIBUTION PROBLEM
 The distribution problem of the company has been one that challenged Mr. Millar's ingenuity to the limit. With sales expanding at an unprecedented rate, the task of all

the Sunland sales forces has been

to extend the firm's market

and growth of their business.

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 On the Extension of their Modern Plant
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Church News

Special Music For McDougall

"The issue that is in the Air" will be the sermon subject at McDougall United church Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "Praise the Lord" by Pardee, after Miss Kathleen Peters, soloist, will sing solo, "Peace I Leave with You."

At the evening worship special music will be offered by the choir, the choir will sing the hymn, "They're Coming to Fight Us," by G. B. Nevil. The male choir will sing "Lead, Kindly Light" by D. S. Sims.

Rev. A. K. McMinn, minister, will preach on "Some Signs of the Last Times" at the evening service.

"Rock Of Ages" Sermon Subject

Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull will speak on "Rock of Ages" at the morning service. The hymn, "Jesus, I Come" will be sung by Mrs. W. McAllister and Miss E. M. T. Scott. "Sackcloth Within" will be the topic of Rev. Turnbull's evening sermon. Anthems, "Awake, Ye Children of God" and "Jesus, I Come" will be chanted, with Mrs. D. Sims as organist.

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FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

JUNE 15th

8:00 a.m.—Morning Communion

10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer (C.U.C.A.)

1:30 p.m.—Blessings

Preacher at both Services: The Rector

Rev. R. M. Thompson will preach at both services Sunday.

Regina Singer
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At Metropolitan

Mrs Dorothy White, Regina singer, will be a special guest at both services Sunday at Metropolitan church. The choir will be heard in a sacred recital following the evening service.

Rev. R. M. Thompson will preach at both services Sunday.

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Corner 157 St. and 102 Ave.

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Music by Junior Choir.

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PATRIOTIC SERVICES

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CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

935 103A Ave.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Canada

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Minister: The Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, M.A., B.D.

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Right With God

PELHAM, ONTARIO, if you remember, faced the world with a smile because she refused to face facts. Polyanna had died a natural death. Such a frivolous attitude to life could not survive in the real world. We know too much now to be Polyanna. We know that the ill of life cannot be cured by a pleasant smile and a glad heart—not yet by government action. The war has not yet been won. The world is still in a state of transition. It is not yet possible to begin the rebuilding of our world. We must not forget that from even the major catastrophes of life and of history, men have learned to build better worlds.

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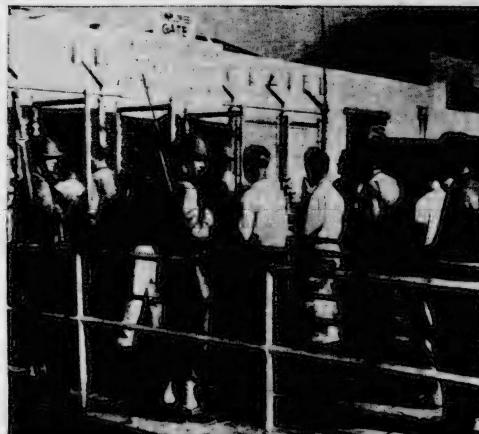


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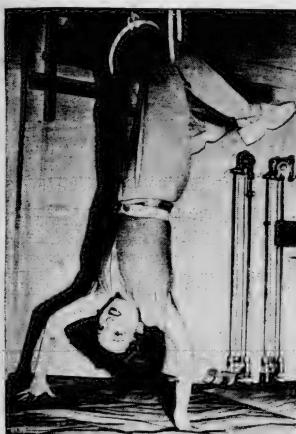


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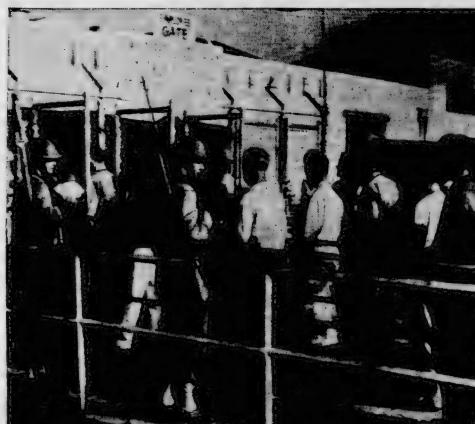


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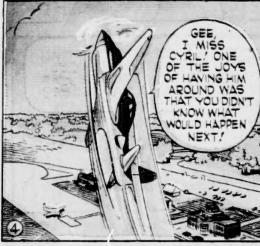
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I'LL GO UP FOR A TEST-TIME ME!

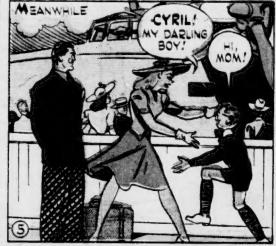
COME ACROSS THE AIRPORT FOR THE MEASURED MILE COURSE, BUT, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, BE CAREFUL!

BLAZES!

SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG WITH THIS GUY. WATCH HIM FIVE HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR!



GEE, I MISS CYRIL. ONE OF THE DONS OF HAVING HIM AROUND WAS THAT YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHAT WOULD HAPPEN NEXT.



MEANWHILE

CYRIL, MY DARLING BOY!

Hi, Mom!



HMM - WHAT SHALL I SAY? I WANT TO GET OFF TO A GOOD START WITH HIM!



CYRIL, MY SON! SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR NEW FATHER!

GO WAY, FUNNY PANTS! YOU AREN'T MY POP!

JENNY'S STYLE SHOW



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OUT OUR WAY



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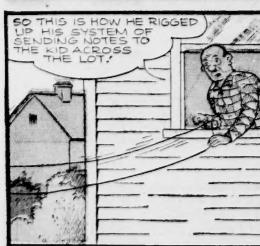
MY GOODNESS, COULD THAT BE THE BOX WILLIS HANDED ME SOME TIME AGO, LAYING OVER BY THE WASHER?



WILLIS GAVE IT TO ME WHEN I ASKED HIM TO GET SOME THING COULD PUT THE CLOTHESPINS IN YOUR FISHING TACKLE IS IN A BASKET ON THE SHELF.

A FINE MESS!

AND WHAT'S BECOME OF MY REELS? I BELIEVE YOU'LL FIND IT UP IN WILLIS' ROOM ON THE LINEN SILE-AND HE PUT YOUR ROD IN THE LINEN CLOSET.



SO THIS IS HOW HE RIGGED UP HIS SYSTEM OF SPINNING FISHING LINE. HE DID ACROSS THE LOT!



SPRUNG ALL OUT OF SHAPE! ANY HOPPER HE HASN'T ANY BETTER SENSE--AW, WHAT'S THE USE?

GOSH, DAD--ARE YOU GOING FISHING WITH THAT OUTFIT?

YES, I AM--BUT NOT BY CHOICE! AND I'LL SEE YOU LATER ABOUT MY ROD AND REEL AND TACKLE!



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WOW! THAT REALLY IS A BIG ONE, DAD! YOU SURE ARE LUCKY!

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